

ALMAGEST

Friday, October 25, 1985

Louisiana State University in Shreveport

Vol. XXI No. 7

Non-Profit
U.S. Postage Paid
Shreveport, La.
Permit No. 1134

SGA head vetoes full-liquor license *Current license is sufficient, says Robinson*

by BILL COOKSEY
Editor

The Student Government Association passed a bill last week which would act to give LSUS a full-liquor license for all alcoholic beverages, but SGA President Tim Robinson vetoed the proposal, saying that the license is not needed and that the current beer-only license is sufficient if enforced.

However, SGA Senator-at-Large Dale Kaiser said that the group of senators endorsing the proposed full-liquor license would meet to revise the original bill and attempt to override Robinson's veto by obtaining the needed two-thirds vote in Monday's SGA meeting.

"We stand a good chance of losing our current beer license any time if they have a party and serve wine," Kaiser said, adding

that there have been several recent events in which bars with all forms of alcohol have been used during receptions, and if caught, the school would lose all liquor privileges.

"I'm not trying to have the school lose its beer license; I'm just trying to keep the students from having to suffer from the actions of faculty and from people outside the community who serve alcohol on our campus," he

said.

During Monday's meeting, Robinson said he vetoed the bill because, "For our benefit we need to know more than we know now." He added that the SGA should be concerned with the image that bringing a hard-liquor license would give LSUS and that the school received bad publicity when it obtained the current beer-only license several years ago.

"The information I have received says the university is held accountable if they approve it (the license). The buck has to stop somewhere," Robinson said.

But SGA senator Joe Badt said, "The buck will stop with the food service or whoever serves the alcohol. It is the seller who is held responsible, not the university." Badt said that he tried to make this point clear last week.

Almagest photo by Warren Tape

SOC keeps loan funds within organization

The Student Organizations on Campus board of directors agreed to keep a \$2,000 student organization loan fund within the SOC and not to give the money to the Student Government Association last week, according to Dale Kaiser, a spokesman for the SOC.

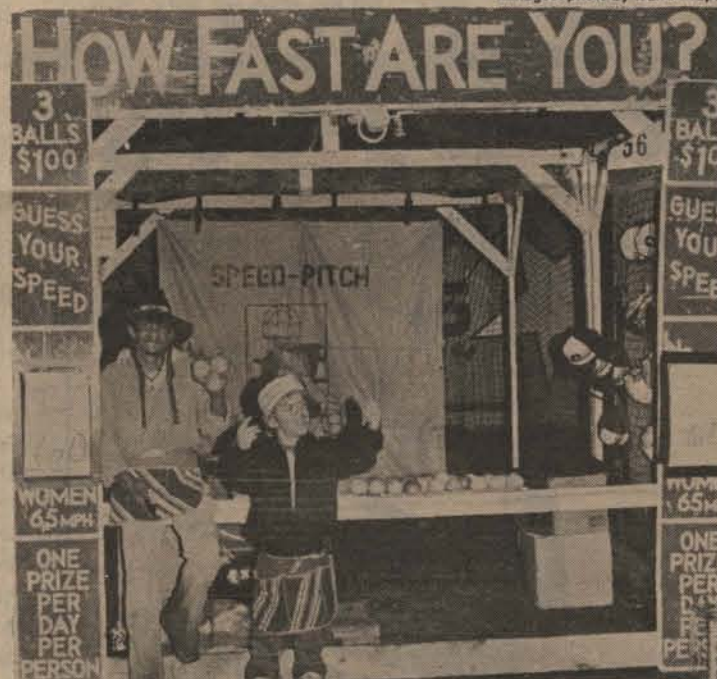
The move, however, was opposed by SGA president Tim Robinson who said that the funds should be given to the SGA to better represent the students.

Kaiser disagreed with Robinson and told the organization leaders that the SOC will keep the funds because the money is

strictly for organizations and that the SOC represents almost all of the students because the diversity of the organizations.

The proposal was announced at the first SOC meeting earlier this fall and was delayed by several representatives. The SOC directors then reevaluated the funds and kept it within the organization.

The SOC also voted to give the Data Processing Management Association at LSUS \$400 of the fund to help the club make a trip to compete in Texas in November.



Two carnies enjoy the 1985 Louisiana State Fair.

KDAQ plans broadcasting expansion

Public Radio Station KDAQ, located at LSUS, will expand its broadcasting range into central Louisiana and Southern Arkansas and begin 24-hour broadcasts by the beginning of 1986.

Chancellor Grady Bogue and Station Manager Tom Livingston announced plans to build a 100,000-watt repeater station for KDAQ in Alexandria. Livingston said the station's signal would be microwaved from here, giving listeners in Alexandria the same programming. Special programming from Alexandria will also be broadcast when it is of importance to central Louisiana.

Listener support from Alexandria totaled more than \$67,000 and support from local businesses and individuals is about \$100,000, over the expected amount. A federal grant of \$181,702 will also be used to build the repeater station.

KDAQ's new 24-hour broadcasts will be automated from midnight to 7:00 a.m. Late night Sunday through Thursday will be classical programming and Friday and Saturday will be jazz.

Almagest photo by Warren Tape



Jeane Kirkpatrick

Kirkpatrick sets goals for U.S.

by ROBBY DYSON
Staff Writer

To defend American security and other institutions against internal and foreign subversion, to do the same for our allies, to preserve the kind of world we can live in — an independent one — and to promote democratic institutions were four main goals former United States Ambassador to the United Nations Jeane Kirkpatrick set forth Tuesday in the third series of The American Studies Forum held at the Strand Theatre.

"These goals are harder to achieve than it seems," she told the packed house.

Kirkpatrick cited the Soviet Union as a "destablizing power" as she discussed issues ranging from Central America, the Middle East, the Soviet Union and the Far East.

She said that for the first time in American history, we have allowed a potential adversary to catch up to the U.S. militarily.

The ambassador said that the main U.S. objective is to "seek to maintain a world of independent nations."

In her lecture, which was broadcast live over KDAQ radio, she stated that in the last 20 years the Soviet Union has grown from a continental Eastern European power, as in 1961, to a world power.

Another subject on which she spoke thoroughly was Central America and the threat of Soviet expansion in that region.

"Events in Central America involve us more than anything else," she said. Kirkpatrick added that she has probably listened to Nicaraguan President Daniel

Cont. — see page 4

campus

Almagest photo by Chuck Gouthiere

New organization formed

by JAMES WARNER
Staff Writer

Plans were completed this past summer to create the newest organization within the College of Business Administration at LSUS — a student chapter of the American Society for Personnel Administration.

"The Student personnel society at LSUS represents the culmination of several years of interest and planning by the LSUS College of Business Administration and the Northwest Louisiana Personnel Association (NLPA)," said Dr. Gerald Bayley one of the faculty sponsors of the recently formed chapter.

The American Society for Personnel Administration (ASPA) was formed in 1948 by 92 human

resource executives who understood the complexities of an emerging profession. The first chapter was chartered in 1965.

Presently there are two classes of membership. Any student interested in joining ASPA-LSUS either as a full or associate member should plan to take at least three of the following personnel concentrated courses: MADM 320, 321, 335, 350, 425, 499, 510; PSY 350, 427, and SOC 302.

Full membership requirements include at least sophomore standing, and a minimum course load of 6 credit hours per semester. Freshmen students may join ASPA-LSUS as associate members until they reach sophomore standing, he said.

Full student ASPA members

receive the following publications on a monthly basis as a part of their membership: the Personnel Administrator, the national personnel journal; Resource, the ASPA national newsletter; and Echos, the ASPA student chapter newsletter.

Plans for the LSUS-ASPA chapter include: sponsorship by the Northwestern Personnel Association which meets in Shreveport, regular monthly meetings featuring professional practitioners, parties, scholarships and awards, personnel internships with Ark-La-Tex organizations, and eligibility for professional development seminars sponsored by the Northwest Louisiana Personnel Association.



An unidentified student romps through a water puddle caused by heavy rains earlier this week.

Editor has big plans for Spectra this year

by DONNA WHITTON
Managing Editor

Student writers have an opportunity to express themselves through the LSUS literary publication, Spectra.

"There are a lot of underground writers at LSUS," says Kristina Nemec, editor of the 1985-86 edition. "I think Spectra could become their hub."

Faculty advisor Karen Douglass says of Spectra, "I think it's important because we don't do very much for creative writers."

"If you are a writer, I think it's your responsibility to get it said," Nemec states and adds that Spectra is the place to do just that.

But Spectra is not just for writers. Art and photography are reproduced along with poetry, short stories and essays. "I want to use a lot of visuals in this issue," Nemec says.

Just what will this year's Spectra be like?

"The whole scope of it is going to have a mood," Nemec says. "Each poem and each story have got to interact."

She admits that piecing the works together in some sort of pattern will not be easy, but says, "I have a feeling things tend to fall together."

"We do want to make some sort of statement," she says. "I don't think two people are going to look at Spectra and get the same thing out of it."

That's all Nemec will tell. "I want to keep as much of an element of surprise as I can," she says.

Douglass says that there are some dynamic personalities working on the publication this

year, referring to Nemec and her co-editors Sheryl Smith and Mike Ragland. "I anticipate that this issue will reflect that personality," she says.

Nemec states with conviction, "A group of romantics is putting this together." I'd like to see a flow of creativity come out and splatter the campus."

"We are getting lots of submissions already," Nemec says, but adds that the staff would appreciate more.

"I think perhaps students are intimidated by submitting their papers," Douglass says, but Nemec insists, "If you like what you write then don't be afraid to submit it."

Work submitted to Spectra should be either typed or printed. Developed photos — not negatives — should be submitted and photographs of artwork will be accepted. All submissions should include the contributor's name, phone number and address. Anonymous writings will be accepted.

All submissions should be taken to BH 258 by Dec. 13, "which is also the first appearance of Halley's Comet," Nemec says.

"There are no limits on length at this point," she says and adds that even if an entire piece is not used, the best segment of the work could be published.

Selections will be made by a blind reading in which the author will be unknown.

"I want Spectra to be something that you would want to have," Nemec says. "Something that you don't want to spill coffee on. I think this should be the best Spectra that's come out in some time."

WE'LL SELL YOU THE SHIRT OFF OUR RACK!

fatigues
surplus
European/Domestic
belts & hats
sunglasses
vintage clothing
camping gear
blue jeans
bandannas
ike jackets
flight suits
jogging shorts
ammo cans
neckties
flight jackets
full-length coats
footlockers
insignias
t-shirts
camouflage
khakis
backpacks
duffle bags
socks

VINTAGE CLOTHING
NEW SHIPMENT
JUST ARRIVED

★★★★ KINGS HIGHWAY ★★★★★
ARMYNAVY

113 E. KINGS HWY. ACROSS FROM CENTENARY COLLEGE/861-4343

news

Langman looks for rhinos in Africa

by SCOTT STRONG
Staff Writer

"Seventy percent of the rhinos (poached) die because North Yemenese want daggars," said Dr. Vaughan Langman, assistant professor of biological sciences at LSUS during a slide presentation October 17 at the LSUS Museum of Life Sciences.

Langman, for the past 14 summers, has lead or participated in safari expeditions in Kenya. This past summer, he was accompanied to the Serengeti region of Kenya, by five LSUS students, as well as students from Harvard, Wellesley, Wesleyan, and Stanford University.

Langman's illustrated talk, titled "Looking for Rhinos in the Serengeti," was one in a series of museum seminars arranged and sponsored by the Museum of Life Sciences, 8015 St. Vincent Avenue. The seminars are free of charge and open to the general

public.

The goal of Langman's most recent expedition was to survey the population of black rhinos remaining in the Massai Mara National Park in the Serengeti region of Kenya. Langman said that in 1971, about 25,000 black rhinos roamed Kenya alone. Today there are less than 300. That equals 500 rhinos a day being killed for over 10 years.

"It is an international conspiracy," said Langman referring to the poaching of black rhinos.

Langman said that the standard of living of the North Yemenese has increased significantly since they began working in Middle East oilfields. It is now a status symbol among the nouveau riche Yemenese to possess daggars made of rhino horn.

Langman said that 30 percent of the black rhinos are killed in order to sell the horns to Chinese

desiring aphrodisiacs. Langman said that the horn offers the exact same compound as horse hair at the tail.

Langman and students walked more than 150 miles this summer, radio tracking and photographing rhinos as well as studying their habitat.

Each black rhino studied had to be accompanied by a human guard at all times to ensure that no one shot the animal. The horn of the black rhino can be worth as much as \$40,000.00, Langman

said, more than the price of gold.

Langman and the accompanying students also studied the physiology of the other "big" members of African animal life, such as the camels, elephants, and the African buffalo which accounts for more human death than any other animal in the world.

Langman related the story of how he once assigned a group of students to mount a 12-foot-ladder to stitch a thermometer right beneath the tail of a giraffe,

because the animal would not take it in the mouth.

Next summer, Langman plans to study the physiology of the elephant, which he said is widely an unstudied and mysterious animal.

Langman said that he only studies the biggest members of the animal kingdom. "I'm not interested by any one, I'm interested in all the big ones," he said. "If it's under two tons — I don't touch it."

Auschwitz survivor shares her experience

by BILL COOKSEY
Editor

When Rose Van Thyn entered the gates at Auschwitz concentration camp in 1942 she noticed a sign which translated "The Lord will set you free."

Van Thyn was set free from the camp, but her father, mother, brother-in-law and recently-wed husband were among the 6 million Jews killed by the Germans.

Van Thyn spoke last week to a geography course at LSUS as part of a two-part lecture series dealing with why people migrate to the United States. The first lecture was presented by a Russian defector.

Van Thyn, originally from Holland, said the Nazis were feared by the Jews in Holland, but the stories told of the concentration camps weren't taken seriously.

When the Germans occupied Holland, she said, the Jews were marked with identification tags and lost all transportation and shopping rights. The Germans then began taking people away at night. One evening in 1942 the Nazi police came and took her sister and her brother-in-law.

In July, 1942, the police came

back and took her father and husband.

A few weeks later the police came back and took Van Thyn and her mother and sent them by train to a registration camp. There they found her father and brother-in-law. Later they were sent to Auschwitz.

Upon arrival at Auschwitz, every train would have 25 men and 25 women removed from it. On her train she was one of 100 women who were removed and forced to walk to the camp. The others were loaded aboard trucks and sent to Auschwitz to go to the gas chambers.

Later, she was set free and eventually worked her way back to Holland where she met her husband.

Van Thyn said she was among a group of women who were given shots to experiment on sterilization.

Van Thyn said she was told by doctors that she would be permanently sterilized but later became pregnant. She said she was among 10 women in 500 who received the shots but still had children. She now has two children.

The Van Thyns moved to the United States on a sponsorship program where her husband was offered a job in Shreveport.



LSUS
Students, Faculty,
Staff, and Friends

Join us for a great

YULETIDE IN LONDON

10 days: Dec. 27-Jan. 5
or
15 days: Dec. 22-Jan. 5

Included:

*Airfare from Dallas to London and return

*Transfers in London

*Room: Richmond College dorm or First Class Hotel

*Breakfast and Dinner each day

*Sightseeing tours of:

London	Straford upon Avon	Windsor Castle
Bath	(including a play)	Runnymede
Salisbury	Canterbury	
Stonehenge	Dover	
Oxford	Hampton Court	

*Theatre tickets

*Christmas Day Dinner

Free time to allow you to choose:

*Museum visits (all free)

*Concerts

*Shopping London's after-Christmas sales

*New Year's Eve in London

All LSUS participants will stay in lovely Kensington area of central London, the neighborhood near Kensington Palace, which is the London home of Prince Charles and Princess Diana. All will take excursions together.

You have four choices:

A. 10 day program in Richmond College dorm (double or triple rooms; few singles on first-come basis).....

\$989*

B. 10 days in 1st class hotel.....

\$1179*

C. 15 days in college.....

\$1299*

D. 15 days in hotel.....

\$1589*

*Plus \$45 membership fee to Richmond College London and \$60 registration to LSUS Conferences and Institutes, Bronson Hall 119.

Come see slides of last year's very successful Yuletide program!

Sunday, Oct. 27

2-5 p.m. in University Center Theatre
Sponsored by LSUS's International Studies Division

Kirkpatrick speaks on needed U.S. goals

Cont. from page 1

Ortega more than "any living American."

On the issue of El Salvador, she called the kidnapping of El Salvador's President Jose Napoleon Duarte's daughter "the most cruel occurrence" in even the most sane type of carrying out combat.

Kirkpatrick blamed Cuba for most of the trouble in the Central American region stating that that country is a major Soviet base in our area.

"Cuba plays a big part in Soviet expansion. They have the strongest listening devices in our hemisphere outside our own country," she said, adding that the Grenada documents captured after U.S. expeditionary forces liberated that country proved that Grenada had not yet been fully incorporated into the Soviet system, but that Cuba had.

But throughout her presentation, Kirkpatrick emphasized

that "geography is our (U.S.) destiny. Geography is one thing Americans need to know." She said that with a map a person could plot the area of Soviet expansion.

Kirkpatrick's presentation was followed by a panel discussion in which she answered questions prepared by the audience. Many dealt with her political future. One question in particular was, "What is the first thing you plan to do after elected President?" She replied, "I don't know."

Questions were concerned with many subjects of national interest. The final question dealt with her party affiliation. She was asked why, after being a registered Democrat for so many years, and only recently switching to the Republican Party in April of 1985, and given her political philosophies, she had ever been a Democrat. She replied, "I don't know."

President vetoes liquor proposal

cont. from page 1

but was misunderstood.

Dr. Gloria Raines, vice chancellor of Student Affairs, said, "I would like to see us have it (the license), almost all of the other colleges in the state have it."

Raines said she is not sure whether or not she will go ahead and try to get the license if the SGA does not override Robinson's veto.

Robinson, in an interview with the *Almagest* earlier this week, said, "My personal view is that it's an issue of principle. The principle is we are violating the law."

He said a basic wine appreciation course offered this fall violated the current license by serving alcohol other than beer

when it met Sept. 24, Oct. 1, 8, 15, 22, and is scheduled again for Oct. 29 and Nov. 5 and 12.

"If they can't go with the rules and regulations we must abide by they should be told to substitute it or move it off of campus," Robinson said, adding that if caught it would cause "great embarrassment to the university."

Robinson added that he would probably have had a different view of the license if the university wasn't already violating the law. He said the current codes need to be enforced before others are sought.

For future receptions, Robinson said, "If someone says they want to rent the UC, we have to immediately put in the mail the liquor regulations and if they don't abide by it, it can be stopped."

Coke Challenge
Come and test your taste buds
Monday with the *Almagest's*
Coke Challenge at 11 a.m.

Twenty Twenty Workshop

The Christian Rock Group Twenty Twenty, will be in concert on Oct. 25th at 7:30 p.m. in the UC Theater. Tickets are \$1 for students and \$3 for general public. Tickets are on sale in the bookstore and will also be sold at the door.

Seniors

Sign-ups are now under way in the Placement Office for employment interviews with the organizations listed below. Anyone who graduates in December or May should take advantage of these opportunities to talk with employers here on the LSUS campus.

Go by the Placement Office today to get started interviewing. Placement files are required before signing up for any interview. Once a Placement File is completed, you must sign up for a specific interview time. Interview times are available on a first come, first serve basis. For more information, go by BH 140.

Employers who will visit the campus during the remainder of the semester are as follows: Kinney Shoes, Oct. 30, all majors; Lanier Electronic Office Systems, Oct. 31, Marketing, Business, Management and Computer Science majors; Burroughs, Nov. 1, all majors with minimum of 6 hrs. in Accounting; IBM, Nov. 7, Science, Math and Computer Science majors; Air Force, Nov. 14 and Dec. 3, all majors; Northwestern Mutual Life, Nov. 20, all majors/Business.

ODK

The LSU-Shreveport Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, the National Leadership Honorary Society, is currently accepting applications for membership. One of the purposes of ODK is to recognize those who have attained a high standard of efficiency in collegiate activities and to inspire others to strive for conspicuous attainment along similar lines.

Membership applications may be obtained from any chairman, faculty member or dean. In addition, applications may be obtained in BH 148. Deadline for turning in applications to BH 148 is November 15, 1985.

The Business Information Systems Department at LSU in Shreveport will present a "Hands-on Introduction to LOTUS 1-2-3" on Nov. 5.

The community education workshop is designed for people interested in developing the skills needed to operate the widely used spreadsheet.

The session will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the local campus.

Instructors will be Dr. Jere Hatcher, associate professor in the Business Information Systems Department, and Dr. Mike Brendler, associate professor in the Department of Economics and Finance.

So that all participants will have access to personal computers during the workshop, enrollment will be limited to 28. Course fee is \$65, payable by check to LSUS.

The necessary preregistration can be accomplished through the Office of Conferences and Institutes at LSUS, 8515 Youree Drive, Shreveport, 71115.

For further information call 797-5262.

PRSSA

New officers of the Public Relations Student Society of America at LSU in Shreveport have assumed their posts for the 1984-85 school year, and the group has announced its major projects for the fall semester.

Officers are Mike Teece, president; Walter Gardner, first vice president; Rebecca Poe, second vice president; Doreen Lafauci, secretary; and Christy Estes, treasurer. Board members are Michelle Mott and Susan Fletcher. Faculty adviser is Joe Trahan.

PRSSA is a national pre-professional organization which offers students the chance to work on campaigns for different organizations and to work with public relations professionals.

The special projects will be carried out by LSUS students having career interests ranging from media relations to marketing and selling.

PRSSA committees include a public relations committee, a photography committee, and a number of specialized committees to handle projects that PRSSA will promote during the spring semester.

Ski trip

Because of the large amount of people who wish to attend the ski trip to Winter Park, Colorado, the deadline for the deposit has been extended to November 1st. Interested people should contact Student Activities.

Zeta Tau Alpha

On Friday, September 13th, three pledges were initiated into the Eta Omega Chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha. These girls were: Stacey Taylor, Jenny Kern and Lisa Drake. Zeta Tau Alpha also announced their new big brothers: Preston Evers, Tim Boston, Mitch Saucier, Terry Speir, Chris Legler, Lon Smith, Tommy Dowd, Billy Hunt, Randy Lawton, Paul Bacon and Efrain Horta.

Poster Contest

PRSSA will again judge the annual Super Spook Halloween Poster Contest conducted by Jack Hodges Communication.

The contest, open to all 5th graders in all Caddo-Bossier schools, will be judged on originality and over all appearance of the most spooky Halloween poster.

Awards will be announced Oct. 31.

New club

The LSUS Golden Z Club will have its organizational meeting Sunday, Oct. 27, 1985, at 2 p.m. in Bronson Hall 121. Former Z Club members and other full-time undergraduate female students with an honest interest in becoming members of a service organization may attend.

Ticket winners

A drawing for Tina Turner concert tickets was held for those who donated to the Student Council for Exceptional Children, a non-profit organization, during the regular monthly meeting on Oct. 16. Congratulations to first place winner, D.D. Wells, who won two \$17.00 concert tickets and a "Private Dancer" album and to second place winner, Becky Matthew, who won two \$15.00 concert tickets.

Everything you've always wanted from a ski trip, for less...

*Jump into the action on the slopes
of one of Colorado's premier ski
resorts— WINTER PARK. Travel
Associates, the National Collegiate
Ski Association and Lite Beer from
Miller have put together a program*

\$297 per
person

*of Wild West skiing, parties and
fun you won't want to miss. The
official 1986 "NCSA National
Collegiate Ski Week"™
package includes:*

- ★ Round-trip transportation
- ★ 6 nights deluxe lodging at one of Winter Park's finest facilities
- ★ A lift ticket for 4 days of unparalleled deep powder skiing
- ★ A "Wild West" party with band
- ★ A major concert
- ★ A ski film party with DJ
- ★ A special "on-mountain" Lite Beer & Cheese Party
- ★ Entry fees to two races with prizes and Lite awards for the top winners
- ★ A discount coupon program for area bars, restaurants and services
- ★ All applicable taxes
- ★ Travel Associates' staff and NCSA representatives on site

\$50 deposit
due by
November 1



Contact:

Student Activities,
University Center,
Room 232,
797-5393

Tour Date:

Jan. 3-11, 1986



TM

editorials

LSUS should get liquor license

LSUS stands a good chance of losing its current beer license unless a full-liquor license is obtained.

A bill which would ask for a full liquor license was passed in Student Government Association's weekly meeting two weeks ago, but was vetoed by SGA President Tim Robinson.

Robinson said he vetoed the proposal partially because a beer-only license is sufficient when enforced. But according to Dale Kaiser, senator-at-large, the current license is not enforced and there have been several receptions serving alcohol on campus this year.

If caught serving alcohol other than beer, LSUS will lose its beer-only license. Then the school will return to where it was several years ago - fighting for another beer license for its students.

Robinson also said that a full-liquor license would give LSUS a negative image in the community. The beer license, for example, met criticism from some members of the community and the school received bad publicity from the media.

But Robinson is neglecting that he serves the students and they should not have their beer rights taken away because of the actions of a few. And there will always be critical remarks made about the subject of alcohol. Either way the school will be criticized somehow.

Kaiser and the supporters of his bill will attempt Monday to override Robinson's veto by a two-thirds vote. If unsuccessful, he will seek a student petition.

The Almagest supports Kaiser's efforts because without the full-liquor license LSUS will take a step backwards for its students and its image.

Senior-to-be longs for big time sports, danceline

by BILLY HUNT
Features Editor

I'm so excited because next semester I'll be a big, bad senior at good ol' LSU-HS (LSU High School). It'll be time for me to say "Hello tassel, goodbye hassel."

My main goal for my senior year is to be something that I have always wanted to be. That's right, I think I'm going to run for senior class president. I hereby do promise, if elected senior class president, to put on the most awesome prom and senior party next year.

I also think that we should participate in Quad-A athletics. We could play in that division with Captain Shreve, our up-the-street rivals, Green Oaks and the Bossier high schools. We could easily take state this year with quarterback Dale Kaiser and tailback Tim Robinson leading our way to victory!

Also head cheerleader Beth

Holliman could lead our spirit and help us support our Pilots! Our dance line, the Precious Pileesses, can put on some fantastic halftime entertainment for us, if we decide not to go get popcorn (ha, ha).

Fellow senior Donna Whitton could be president of the student council next year and we would get a lot done. I missed the ring ceremony last week because the student council never got the place for it until the last minute and I never heard about it.

If I don't get class president, I won't be disappointed because I've got a good chance of getting senior class favorite, anyway.

It'll be a tight race for homecoming court, since our school easily has the best-looking chicks, all overflowing with personality. It should consist of four seniors, three juniors, two sophomores and a freshman.

Here's the idea I have for this year's Captain Shreve football pep rally. Hold it in the HPE Building in the pool.

Rah-Rah is steering our boat through the pool when a big gator tries to come up out of the water and knock him out of the boat so he can chomp him up. Of course, Rah-Rah knocks him up side the head and the gator drowns. Another victory for the mighty Pilots!

In short, it's going to be a great year. We're the closest thing to heaven, we're the Seniors '87!"

Many LSUS students complain that this university is too much like high school because there is no campus housing. A lot of these belly-achers don't seem to want to try and make our campus life better.

There are many student activities on this campus; each contribute in some way to the enjoyment of the university life by its students. LSUS, as you see, is nothing like high school, but simply lacks participation in the things that could make it better.

Enjoy your college years and get involved in something.

Rock 'n' roll not satanic, but does deal in sex, drugs

by BILL COOKSEY
Editor

I want to rock.

But every time that I have wanted to rock 'n' roll lately, I've been bombarded by a barrage of misinformed people who tell me that the "pornographic lyrics" of today's rock music will corrupt me.

Rock music has fallen victim to attack by people who seek to blame it for the problems of today's youth.

What scares me the most is church leaders who attempt to change opinions into facts. A friend of mine was recently told, by a 6-year-old girl, that rock singers set aside their heavy metal albums for a few weeks before being released so that evil spirits would grow within them.

After questioning, the little girl said she was taught at church

that heavy metal rock is a form of satanic worship.

And it is this ignorance which most disturbs me. Some churches and conservatives who blame the problems of today's youth upon rock have created misconceptions.

In doing so, they have created myths and have taught their beliefs to children as facts. Sadly, the process is producing mindless robots who fail to question authority.

Looking back into history, this deception can be seen as the same mindless society which fell prey to Adolf Hitler's regime in the 1930's.

The fears seem ridiculous once analysed. One example is the claim that many rock albums contained hidden satanic lyrics when the album is played in reverse.

A friend of mine played a religious album backwards. He

said by using his imagination he heard a distinct reference to a primitive sexual act.

So whenever rewinding cassettes on my car's cassette deck I always turn up the volume and listen for hidden messages. The score so far: 10,000 screeching sounds, 0 satanic messages.

People should look at the source of problems and not use rock music as a scapegoat. If better education about sex, drugs and alcohol is given to youth, perhaps we could alleviate much of the problem.

Some albums do contain lyrics dealing with sex, alcohol and drugs which may encourage children. But it should be the parents responsibility to keep their children informed and not to try and hide them from the world.

But until this is done, rock will continue to be considered as corrupt and evil. And the problem with today's youth will continue.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



campus

Anti-abortion film propaganda says writer

Dear Editor,

I am writing in reference to the abortion issue. This is largely because of the recent appearance of anti-abortion propagandists on campus. And there is also a general need everywhere for this matter to be discussed from a reasoned perspective.

First of all, there are some misconceptions to clear up about the nature of abortion. And these largely are attributable to the noise of the anti-abortionists.

For example, one of their films, "The Silent Scream", which is fraudulently promoted as a "factual" presentation, is nothing more than or less than a fabrication on several points. The film shows an ultrasound of a twelve week fetus being aborted. The filmography is done to make the fetus appear large on the screen. Also, the clip shows the action speeded up so that it appears the fetus is struggling to avoid the abortionist's instruments.

That a fetus would struggle or scream at this stage is clearly a gross falsehood, as any reputable medical authority will attest. The fetal brain at twelve weeks is not even near to being developed enough to feel pain, or for any motor activity to be possible.

And if the foregoing is to be debated? So what? It is still highly uncertain at the very least

whether any claim made by the "The Silent Scream" would be even half true.

However, one thing is certain. And that is the fact that outlawing or restricting abortion access will indeed cause much physical and emotional suffering for women. If this is the aim of these self-proclaimed "right-to-lifers", and it is, then any sane person should at least be skeptical of their professed concern for the sanctity of human life.

This could be discussed in greater detail, but there just isn't the room. However, if there are any readers who, like me, hold that a woman has an inalienable right to her own body, then I would urge you to be prepared to speak in defense of abortion. Also, be aware of the position taken by your political leaders.

Below is the address of a local organization working to defend reproductive freedom:

LOUISIANA CHOICE

P.O. Box 4065

Shreveport, La. 71004

Anyone interested may also contact me at 746-4118, usually in the middle part of the evening.

The time to show support for this most essential of rights is now. For now it is under attack more than ever before.

David Liverman

SGA sets free speech hour

by DONNA WHITTON
Managing Editor

The SGA is sponsoring a free speech hour to be held on Wednesdays from noon until 1 p.m.

The hour is designed to give students an opportunity to voice

their opinions, according to Dale Kaiser, SGA senator-at-large. "You can talk on any subject," he said.

Kaiser added that the time allotted to each speaker will depend on the number of people who wish to speak.

Speakers are required to turn in their name, telephone number and the subject on which they

wish to speak to the SGA office on the second floor of the U.C. by 5 p.m. the Friday before they plan to speak.

Those who wish to speak this Wednesday should turn the information in no later than 2 p.m. Tuesday.

"Hopefully we'll get some people who'll want to speak," Kaiser said.

Student plagued by bureaucracy cites personal example for others

Dear Editor:

Though this subject matter has been treated in the past, I would like to take this opportunity due to recent personal experience to stress the bureaucracy a student has to look forward to when an individual combines campus security, incompetence, inefficiency and student neglect. Perhaps my learning experience will help other students to avoid making the same mistakes.

Over the weekend I received a letter from the Office of Admissions and Records stating my request for transcripts were being withheld due to a \$10.00 parking fee - a violation I never committed nor a ticket I never received. I promptly proceeded to Chief Overlease's office Monday morning and since he was not available I discussed the matter with his secretary who appeared to express understanding concerning my dilemma.

Basically the procedure entails a violation of some kind, a ticket and ticket number, sticker number and license plate number. What could possibly go wrong or be difficult to straighten out since I did not commit any violations (the burden of proof lay on my shoulders) nor had anyone ever driven or borrowed my car nor had I signed for a sticker for anyone else?

I first went to my car to obtain my sticker number and the secretary from Security referred me to the Business Office Rm 115.

My name was also listed on file as having committed this violation. From the Business Office I was escorted to Rm 111 as I had requested to see the original ticket in order to compare sticker numbers and as I expected they

did not match - my sticker number is 23635 and the mystery sticker who received the ticket was number 03339.

Being a security officer and having taken the police officer II test (which is required for campus security officers) I feel it does require some degree of common sense and the ability to read and write, though not a difficult test for an individual with an average learning ability.

On my way back to Security with this new evidence I had considered suggesting that Chief Overlease retrain present personnel to avoid further inconvenience to other students. Boy, was I in for a surprise! Upon my return the security office was closed so I waited the required 35 minutes for someone to return.

Still unsatisfied, Chief Overlease requested my license plate number, which cost another trip to the car, with my patience growing thinner by the minute and another trip to the Business Office to obtain the mystery license plate number off the ticket; again the numbers did not match. My plate number 459G333. Mystery plate number 321X201.

Feeling confident by this new additional evidence I returned to Security. According to Chief Overlease's actions I am guilty until proven innocent and he was still unsatisfied. Through further investigative research we discovered the possibility that the mystery sticker might have been mine from a 1976 tan Ford Pinto I had sold a year ago, but neglected to remove the sticker.

We then attempted a 10-28 (license plate check through State Police to learn the owner-

ship of mystery car, make, model, etc..) but the computer was down.

At this point the secretary decided she needed the ticket number which I was requested to obtain and that point I became uncooperative and refused. The entire time Chief Overlease kept insisting that the entire incident was my fault and granted I am partly to blame due to my failure to remove the sticker before selling my old car, yet Chief Overlease could not explain how the description of my new 1985 Honda CRX car was listed under a 4-year-old sticker that was actually on a 1976 tan Ford Pinto.

My Honda car is also listed under my new sticker number. Nor could Chief Overlease explain why at this time I was being held responsible for a fine on a vehicle that is not in my name that I no longer own. Chief Overlease said there was nothing he could do other than refer me to the Director of Security who has been unavailable so bureaucracy goes.

What has this experience cost me? Four hours of my free time, numerous trips between the Science building, Bronson Hall and the parking lot, gas for my extra trip to school, and possibly a job I was seeking. I still have not obtained a copy of my transcript nor has this matter been resolved.

I refuse to pay the fine on a violation I never committed as a matter of principle. Perhaps, if I make an appointment with the Chancellor he could explain the system of bureaucracy in regard to the LSUS Campus Security.

Lisa Booth

ALMAGEST

Editor in Chief.....	Bill Cooksey
Managing Editor.....	Donna Whitton
Feature Editor.....	Billy Hunt
Sports Editor.....	Regina Yeager
Copy Editor.....	Robby Dyson
Editorial Assistant.....	Kim Allen
Ad Manager.....	Sophia Kirkikis
Photographer.....	Warren Tape
	Chuck Gouthiere
	Buddy Haigler
Artist.....	Matt McKinney
Sports Writer.....	Sammy Knaub
Reporters.....	Michele Mott
	James Warner
	Kevin Smith
	Danny Tesnow
	Scott Strong
Advisor.....	Joe Loftin
Printer.....	Bossier Press-Tribune

All editorial views expressed herein are the opinion of the writer and should not be construed to represent administrative policy. The purpose of the Almagest is to inform the students and faculty of news concerning LSUS.

Official publication of Louisiana State University in Shreveport, 8515 Yoursee Drive, Shreveport, Louisiana, 71115. Almagest is published weekly except for summer school semesters and except holidays, examination and special periods. One (1) week for midsemester; one (1) week for Thanksgiving, six (6) weeks for Christmas and semester breaks; one (1) week for spring break.

notes

Costume contest

There will be a costume contest in the U.C. lobby at 7:30 p.m. Halloween night for children of the faculty, staff, and students. The age divisions will be from 6 years and under, and 7-12. There will be three winners from each category, and the winners receive a pumpkin full of candy. There will also be cake and punch for the children, and they are invited to attend the Ghostbusters film for 50¢.

AGLSP

The Master of Arts in Liberal Arts program at LSU in Shreveport was one of four graduate liberal studies programs granted full membership in the Association of Graduate Liberal Studies Programs at its annual meeting in New York City, Oct. 5 and 6.

The purpose of the AGLSP is to provide a forum for the exchange of information and ideas and to foster high standards in graduate liberal studies programs throughout the nation.

Dr. Robert Colbert, associate professor of English and MLA advisor, presented the LSUS application at the meeting.

Others accepted for full membership were the State University of New York (Empire State), the Graduate School of the City University of New York and Duke University.

The LSUS MLA program is now in its third year of operation. Designed to offer a unified liberal arts graduate education for adults from all walks of life, the LSUS program has experienced a 20 percent enrollment growth since its inception in 1983.

Dr. Mary G. McBride, dean of

the College of Liberal Arts, said that full membership in the AGLSP will help ensure that the LSUS MLA program meets the highest national standards and remains abreast of the latest curriculum developments in interdisciplinary graduate liberal arts programs.

Program Council

Program Council Meetings are held every Tuesday at 12:30 in the Webster Room. The meetings are open to everyone and all are urged to attend these meetings.

Preregistration

Appointments for preregistration advising may be made by signing in ink the sheet posted outside the adviser's office.

Students who are unsure of which adviser to see may check the master lists for each college posted outside the Deans' offices: Business Administration, BE 101; Education, BE 116; General Studies, BH 119; Liberal Arts, BH 230; and Sciences, BH 226.

Where more than one adviser is assigned to a curriculum, the master list posted outside the college office will show the distribution of advisees either by alphabet or by social security number.

All continuing students are encouraged to participate in this early registration period. By doing so a place in classes requested is reserved and the lines of traditional registration may be avoided.

See the 1986 Spring Semester Class Schedule for additional information.

KDAQ

The Louisiana Business Journal is the newest underwriter on KDAQ, public radio in the Ark-La-Tex.

The Louisiana Business Journal joins 30 other businesses and foundations in this area as a major supporter of public radio.

KDAQ operates at 100,000 watts of power. The studio is on the campus of LSUS, and is a cultural service of the university.

Halloween Contest

At 12:30, Oct. 31st, there will be a costume contest in the UC lobby. It will be held prior to the free students showing of Ghostbusters. A prize of \$20 will be awarded to each of the top five costumes.

Conference

Communication skills, idea generation and group motivation, and public relations are topics to be featured in a leadership Conference being sponsored by the LSUS Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, the national leadership honor society.

The conference will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Nov. 2 in

the LSUS University Center.

Featured speaker will be Bossier City Mayor Don Jones. Laurence Guidry, district manager for U.S. Rep. Buddy Roemer, will be a workshop speaker.

Also speaking will be Pat McDowell, president of McDowell and Associates, Inc.; Danny Walker, instructor of sociology; and Joe Trahan, instructor of communications.

The purpose of the conference is to allow students at area colleges, universities and high schools, as well as community members to further their knowledge of leadership.

Registration fee is \$2 and registration deadline is Oct. 30. Interested persons should complete a registration form and deliver it to BH 148 or mail it to ODK Leadership Conference, c/o Ed Chase, LSUS, 8515 Youree Drive, Shreveport, LA, 71115. Checks should be made payable to Omicron Delta Kappa. Walk-in registration will be on a limited basis.

For further information contact Chase at 797-5363 or Linda Smith, ODK president, at 742-8053.

Ghostbusters

Ghostbusters will be showing in the UC theater Thurs., Oct. 31st, 1

p.m. and 8:30 p.m., Fri., Nov. 1st, 1 p.m. and 7 p.m., Sat., Nov. 2 at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. On Thurs., Oct. 31, the 1 p.m. showing will be FREE and open to LSUS students only.

Trivial pursuit

Team Trivial Pursuit entries are due in UC 225 on Oct. 25th. A team captains meeting will be held at 12:15, Oct. 28th in the Caddo-Bossier room. Playing dates will be decided at that time.

Cap and gown

The bookstore will be taking orders for graduation cap and gowns and announcements from Oct. 7 through Oct. 11.

Government and Law Society will sponsor "Corruption in Politics," a Liberal Arts colloquium in BH 463 on Wed. Oct. 30 at noon. Chancellor Grady Bogue will speak on "Corruption in Leadership"; Dr. Vincent Marsala will speak on "Politics in Louisiana"; and a historical review of governmental corruption will be given by Dr. Milton Finley. Anyone interested may attend.

Happy
Birthday

**RONNY
SMITH**

22 Yesterday

Reward

Blue cap with Plymouth
AAA Trouble/shooter
lost in SC 228. Last week.
Call 746-0960.

Help Wanted

Local firms weeks help
with phone, filing,
1-5 p.m. only
221-1542

FREE Kittens

Four females, two
males— black and white
mix; solid black. Call Mike
at 221-4991.

WANTED

Photographer for Almagest,
photography skills required.

Call 797-5328 or
747-1887

(ask for Bill).

or come by BH 344.

Help Wanted

\$60.00 PER HUNDRED
PAID

for remailing letters from
home! Send self-ad-
dressed, stamped
envelope for information/
APPLICATION. Associ-
ates, Box 95-B, Roselle,
NJ 07203.

Word Processing:

Term papers, resumes,
letters, manuscripts,
etc. Disk storage
for easy revision of
documents. Call Susan.
425-7690

**PREREGISTRATION
ADVISING APPOINTMENT
SIGNUP
MONDAY, OCT. 28-
FRIDAY, NOV. 1**

FOR APPOINTMENTS

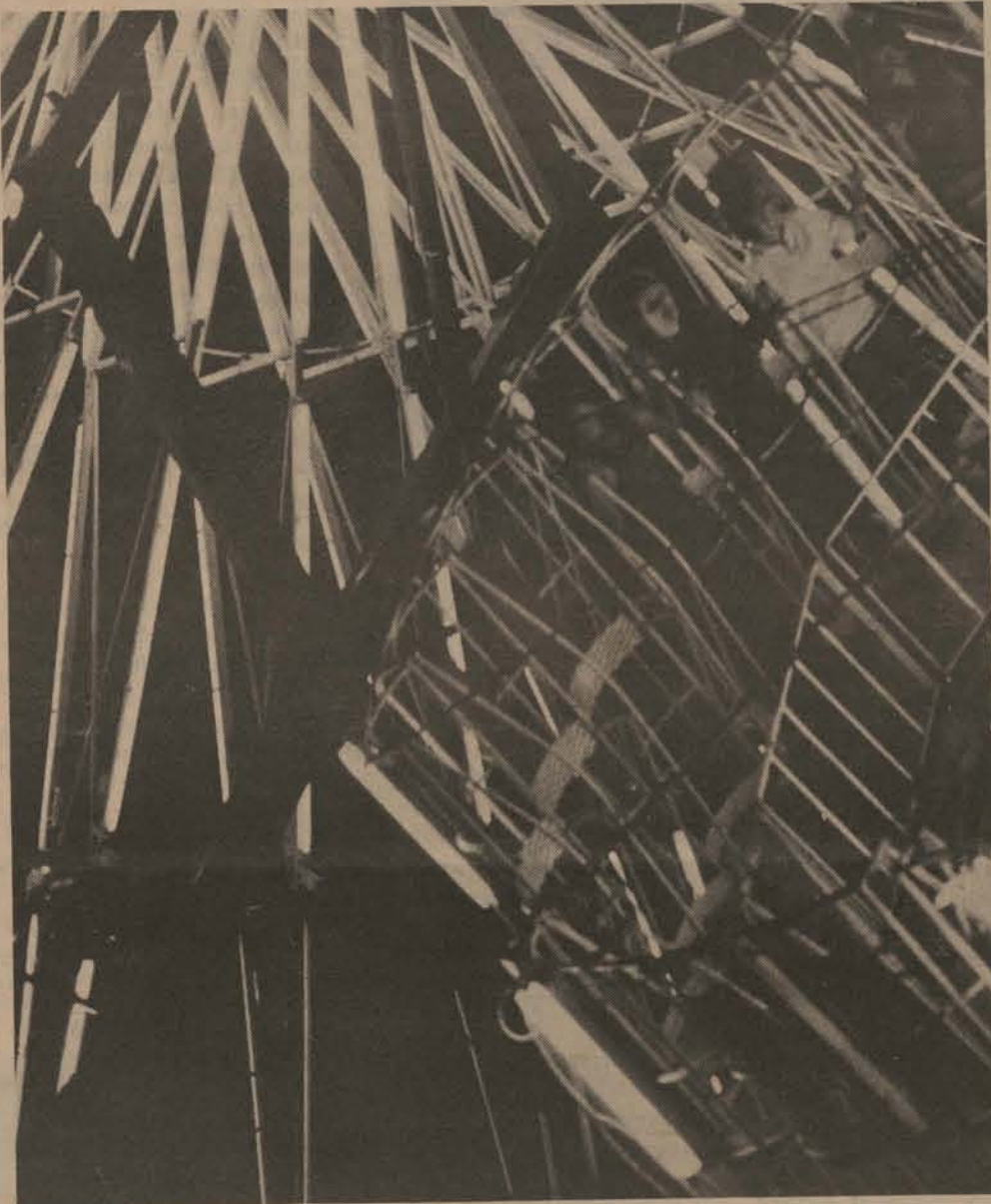
**BEGINNING MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4
THROUGH FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15**

features

1985 Louisiana State Fair



Photos by Warren Tape



Some rides offer a daring escape from everyday life.



The lucky fairgoers walk away big winners.



A worker from Dr. Blood's "computerror" casts a ghoulish appearance.



Two children shoot for prizes offered at a game booth.



Kids of all ages enjoy the merry-go-round.

features

Twenty Twenty to perform October 25

by KEVAN SMITH
Staff Writer

The Christian-rock band Twenty Twenty will appear in concert at LSUS Oct. 25 in the University Center. An avant-pop duo, Valid, will open the show.

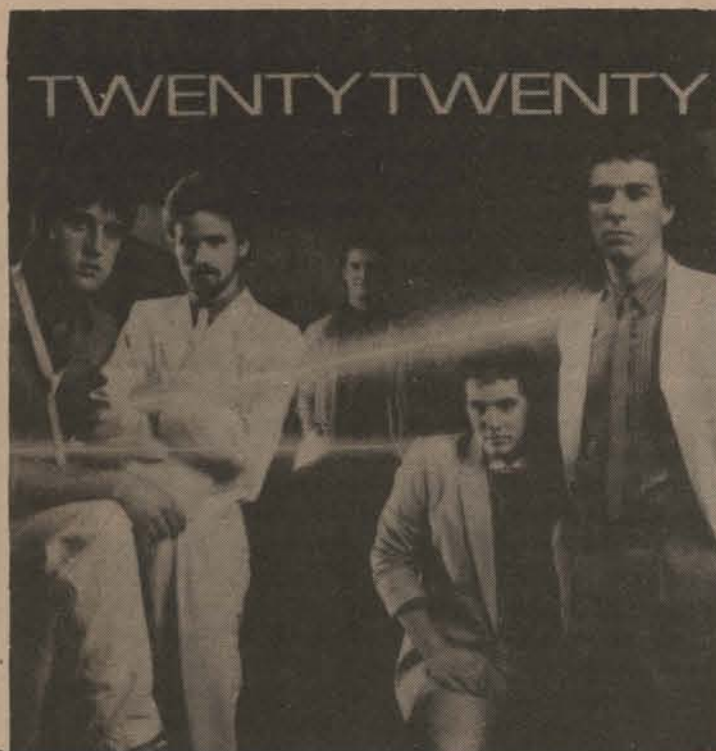
The concert, which is open to the public, is being sponsored by the LSUS Program Council.

Twenty Twenty is composed of LSUS students Gary Macanelly, Greg Herrington, Ron Colins, Ernie Chaine and Roscoe Meek. Meek, on guitar, distinguished himself at Caddo Magnet as one of the best young jazz guitarists in the state.

Twenty Twenty started four years ago under the name Refuge. Meek joined the group in 1984. In Feb. '85 they cut an album, "20-20", on Benson Records. It was released in August and is available from any Christian record/bookstore and Stan's record store.

John and Stephen Walker make up Valid. John programs drums and plays guitars and Stephen plays the keyboards. Their act is partly taped music, partly live.

Tickets are available at the LSUS Bookstore at \$1 for students, \$3 for non-students. Tickets will also be available at the door the night of the show.



Twenty Twenty, a Christian rock band, will perform October 25 in the LSUS UC.

Artist Transit to hold wild Halloween bash

by DAN GARNER
Contributing Writer

This Halloween there will be bones shaking, knees quaking and unearthly howling and it will all happen at The Artist Transit Halloween Party, Oct. 31 at the Central Station Annex on 1025 Marshall Street.

The party, which will run from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., will feature four bands, a beer truck, a midnight macabre poetry reading, an auction of some of the spooky art to be exhibited and the obligatory Halloween Costume contest.

"You've got to wear a costume," says LSUS student Kevan Smith who is also an Artist Transit member helping to organize the party.

"I'm either going as the Pope or a Sandanistan."

The purpose of the Halloween Party is to raise money for future projects of The Artist Transit.

"It's expensive to show your art," explains Lisa Smith, another LSUS student who fills the role of secretary for The Artist Transit.

"It cost \$350 everytime we have an exhibit."

The group, which began in it's present location back in November of '84, became a non-profit organization in May.

"We first started by cleaning out the building, setting up, and doing art," Ms. Smith said.

"Then as more people got involved we talked to the landlord, Carl Jones, about cleaning up the old loading dock for more gallery space. It took about three months to get ready."

The Artist Transit presented it's first show on July 28th to rave reviews. Since then the organization has received much exposure for bringing together poetry readings, audio and visual arts, and occasionally a play such as the recent Cowboy Mouth written by Sam Shepherd.

"We hope to bring in a photographer, a metal worker who weaves wire baskets in human forms and a neon artist from Houston with the proceeds from this party," Ms. Smith said.

"The party started as a crazy idea we got after watching Pee Wee's Big Adventure," she said. "Someone said later, after a couple of beers, 'wouldn't it be a great idea to dress up like Pee Wee Herman for Halloween' and

the idea of a Halloween Party was born."

Entertainment will be provided by The Velvet Swivel Rockers, The Mice, The Tempo Tantrums and a band composed of Transit Artists and LSUS students.

"And our poetry reading at midnight will include Sue Monday and Robert Allen," Smith said.

Admission to the 1st annual Artist Transit Halloween Party (costume required) is \$5.

So if by chance you are in the neighborhood of the Artist Transit on Halloween night and hear an occasional howl or the sounds of bones shaking and knees quaking, do not be alarmed. It's probably just art.

'Remo' dull, tedious; is no 007 flick

by BILLY HUNT
Features Editor

"Remo Williams" is a pointless, tedious film that seems to try and cross Indiana Jones with any of the latest Ninja movies. Based on the Destroyer novel series, the film never makes clear what is going on and why Remo hops about New York City causing trouble in classic style.

The film begins with a city police officer who is set up to have his brains bashed in. After whipping four guys at once in an unimpressive opening fight scene, the officer gets back into his car and is nicely dumped into the Hudson Bay by the leader of the group who set him up.

He wakes up in the hospital with a new face and a new name, Remo Williams (which comes from a hospital bedpan made by Williams Co. in Remo, Ark.). He is threatened to join the group and one might suspect that people are going to start doing to Remo what they might do in that bedpan.

Remo (played by Fred Ward) is paired with Chun (Joel Grey) who teaches him to use his body as a weapon, that is do just about anything. The action sequences in the film includes Remo hopping around a moving ferris wheel, sliding around the Statue of Liberty, running freely across quicksand and fighting off talented Doberman Pinschers, who know how to pull down the stairs of a fire escape. James Bond never had it so tough, or so stupid.

The action itself is really not bad at all. The problem with this movie is that the plot points are not clear and are too broad. There are things going on with the Army and defense systems and with the government. It's too much to try and gather for a two-hour adventure film.

Ward is unconvincing as a macho-hunk hero, looking more like a washed-up cab driver. He's not a bad actor, there is just not much for him here.

"Remo Williams" is not a badly made film technically, it is just downright dumb. Rated PG-13 for violence and an occasional four-letter no-no, it is playing at St. Vincent and South Park cinemas.

 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Beef 'n Cheddar Sandwich • Bag of Fries or Potato Cakes • Medium Soft Drink <p>\$2.49</p> <p><small>(Buy up to 4) Prices do not include tax. Offer valid thru November 10, 1985. Not valid with any other offer.</small></p>	 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Super Roast Beef Sandwich • Bag of Fries or Potato Cakes • Medium Soft Drink <p>\$2.89</p> <p><small>(Buy up to 4) Prices do not include tax. Offer valid thru November 10, 1985. Not valid with any other offer.</small></p>	 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Chicken Fillet Sandwich • Bag of Fries or Potato Cakes • Medium Soft Drink <p>\$2.59</p> <p><small>(Buy up to 4) Prices do not include tax. Offer valid thru November 10, 1985. Not valid with any other offer.</small></p>
---	--	--

Shreveport

Corner of Flournoy - Lucas
and Mansfield Road
Portico Shopping Center
South Youree Drive

Bossier City

East Texas Avenue across
from Pierre Bossier Mall

Go for the Lean at Arby's



features

Arnie's back in 'Terminator' clone

by DANNY TESNOW
Staff Writer

"Commando" is more than a "Rambo-Terminator" clone and less than a movie. It's a graphic comic book on the big screen.

It's true, folks. If one is willing to look past bad acting, massive amounts of blood and gore and a body count that rivals the population of New Jersey, "Commando" is the flick to see.

The flavor of the entire movie is established in the first five minutes, after three graphic murders. We also get to see the

soft and sentimental aspect of Arnold Schwarzenegger, living the secluded life in the country with his little girl. Pure sentimental mush; hearts on the refrigerator, eating ice cream in the park, teaching his daughter karate and other nauseatingly cute behavior.

Then the bad guys enter again, and kidnap Arnie's daughter to force him to overthrow a foreign government, but he has other plans.

Rae Dawn Chong, (The neolithic chick from "Quest for Fire") is the heroine/love-

interest, whose best line in the movie is "I can't believe all this macho b——s——!"

Sure, the movie has absolutely no socially redeeming factors whatsoever, nor does it always stay within the boundaries of the plausibility, but, if you like a lot of action, (Arnie killing people with guns, hands, rakes, pitchforks, saw blades, matches, grenades and steampipes) great stunts (Arnie ripping up phone booths, getting hit by cars and jumping out of airplanes) and other various and sundrie things, go see "Commando"; it's fun.

Cruzados LP good cultural rock

by BILLY HUNT
Features Editor

Cruzados is a fairly new band whose debut album has received favorable reviews in such cities as Boston and Los Angeles, where the band originates. After hearing the album, it is easy to see why.

This is good rock and roll with a large dose of Southwestern flavor and culture. It comes off sounding much like Los Lobos, another band from the same area and whose music also displays

their culture.

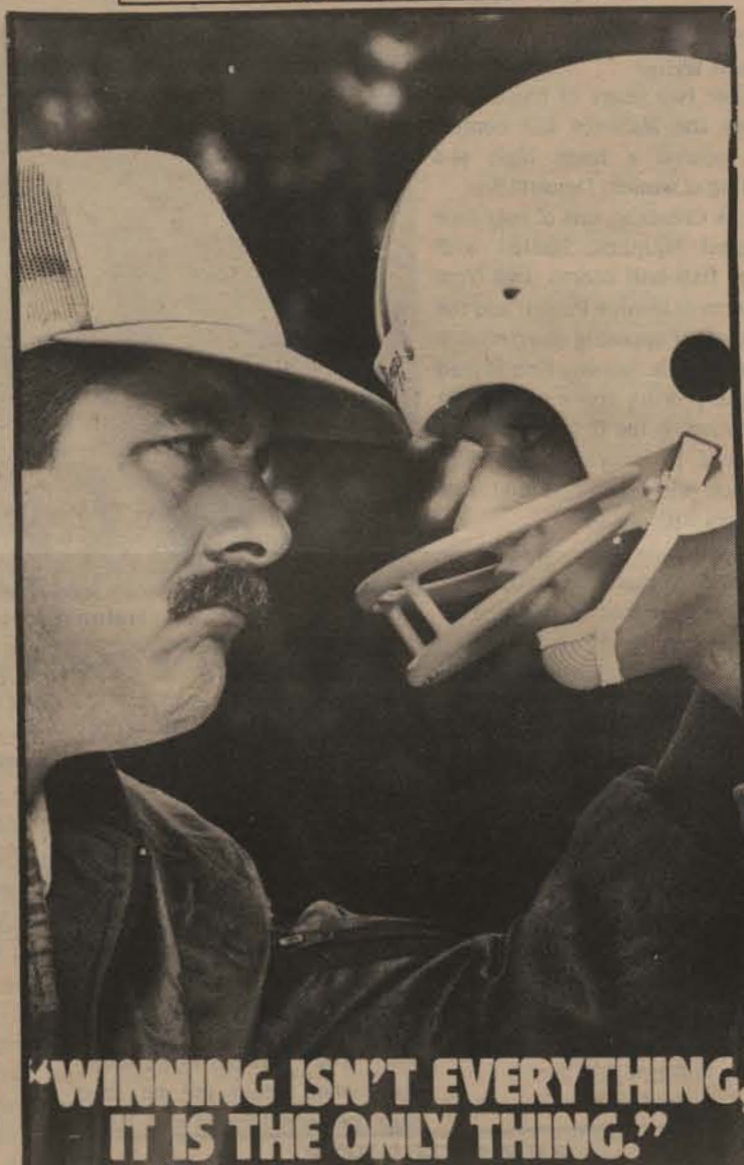
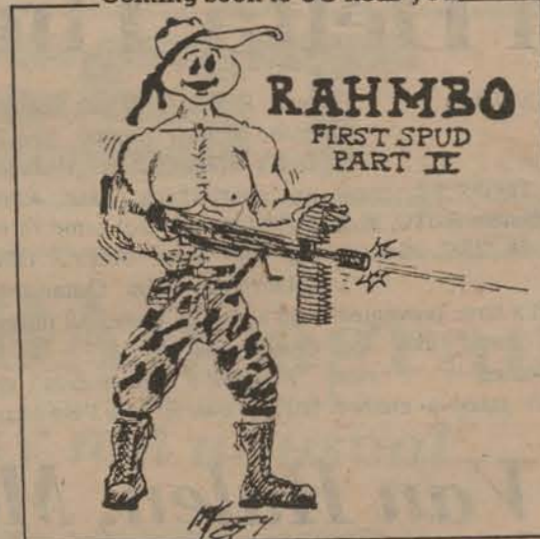
Cruzados will need a lucky break to hit the pop charts but might be well received on album-oriented rock stations and college campuses. Their first single, "Motorcycle Girl", has received some airplay locally and its video is now appearing regularly on MTV.

"Motorcycle Girl" is a good introduction to Cruzados' blend of music with a beat that keeps moving, rough but good vocals from lead singer Tito Larriva and

good guitar picks from Steven Hufsteter. Other notable cuts on the LP include "Wasted Years" and "Rising Sun," which has a fast, Stray Cats-type beat.

The band's name might sound like the latest dish at El Chico; the members themselves don't look like anything Mom would want you to bring home, whether they carry a "green card" or not. Don't let that turn you off, though. This is a promising new band that we might hear more from in the future.

Coming soon to UC near you



Vince Lombardi couldn't stand to lose. The late coach of the Green Bay Packers knew that second place might as well be last.

We can apply Lombardi's philosophy to economic development. In the competition to attract new industry and keep it, a state can't settle for seconds. Second place doesn't create jobs. No, we must have the attitude of winners. Particularly with the new high technology firms.

That's why your Louisiana Investor-Owned Electric Companies are going all out. Energy availability and costs are prime factors for any company seeking to relocate. And we're making sure Louisiana's look like a winner.

The world rivalry for new business is getting keener every day. And so are your Louisiana Investor-Owned Electric Companies.

We're in the game.

Investing In Your Energy Future

**LOUISIANA'S INVESTOR-OWNED
ELECTRIC COMPANIES**

Central Louisiana Electric Company
Gulf States Utilities Company / Louisiana Power & Light Company
New Orleans Public Service Inc. / Southwestern Electric Power Company



**HELP UNLOCK
THE DOOR TO**

**HILMAN
HOUSE—**

volunteer to assemble
Shreveport-Bossier
Trivia games for funds
to open Hilman House
for use by Cystic
Fibrosis patients, such
as three-year-old
Kenneth "Duke" Creel,
LEFT, AND HIS
SISTER, Kimberly Ann.
Duke is Shreveport's
Cystic Fibrosis Poster
Child. Kimberly Ann
does not have CF —
she just wants to be a
nurse to help patients.

sports

Phi Delta Theta Stops ROTC, 25-0

by REGINA YEAGER
Sports Editor

Phi Delta Theta, 2-2, upset previously unbeaten ROTC, 25-0, Monday in the IFC division game.

The Phi Delt's have prevented ROTC from going into the playoffs undefeated.

ROTC didn't stand a chance

with Phi Delt having the best game of their season. The Phi Delt's offense left ROTC stunned as quarterback Alan Harris played an excellent game, throwing to Mike Miller, David Sutherland, John Cunningham and Eric Von Hoven all for easy touchdowns.

Phi Delt's defense didn't give ROTC's quarterback Pete Adams

a chance as Lon Smith intercepted once, and David Rasco and Stevan Sanderson both intercepted twice. With this defense, ROTC probably wished they had worn their camos so they could hide, but even that wouldn't have stopped the Phi Delt's.

The other IFC game was no surprise as Kappa Sigma

defeated KA 18-6. KA played an unusually good game, and at the half the game was tied up 6-6, which is probably the closest to winning KA has been all season.

Who made the touchdown for the KA's? Yes, it was KA's "#1 athlete" Billy Hunt as Ronnie Smith threw to him!

The Sig's quarterback Tim Boston didn't have a great game,

but threw touchdown passes to Bob Brown and Terry Speir.

The highlight of the Sig's defense was an interception made by Hank Politz, with a lateral to Efrain Horta who ran for about a 60 yard touchdown.

In the IFC league, ROTC has first place, with Kappa Sig holding second and Phi Delta Theta following with third, going into the playoffs.

Phi Van Halen, Maniacs remain on top

by SAMMY KNAUB
Sports Writer

After two years of frustrating losses the Maniacs lost control and scored a team high 44-6 routing of winless Devastation.

Rick Creamer, one of only four original Maniacs, ignited with three first-half scores, two from the arm of Donnie Powell and the third off of opposing quarterback Bryan Smith. Sammy Knaub lead off the scoring spree with a TD reception on the first possession, followed by scores from Mike Patrick with two TDs and Jeff Roberts with one.

Devastation finally moved the ball with minutes remaining as Smith slipped into the endzone for their only score.

Phi Van Halen remained perfect as they handed the BSU their third setback in four outings.

PVH struggled in the first half but came back in the second behind the arm of Jon Murray who accounted for all of PVH's scores by throwing four TDs and running for a fifth. Murray connected with Chris Greer for two scores and John Easom and Phillip Nimmo added one a piece as they jammed BSU 32-7.

BSU seemed to make a game of



Jon Murray of Phi Van Halen runs the ball.

it in the first half as quarterback Tim Statter hurled a long TD to his favorite target, Matt Hutchinson, in the first half. The second half saw the Rocker defense, lead by Scott Drauch's defensive efforts, shut the door on the BSU offense.

Drauch finally scored one of his two TDs after five pitches and five minutes of running as the PVH Rockers dazzled Devastation for their fifth consecutive win. The Murray-and-Easom show once again put on their usual performance as each threw

for a TD a piece with Easom's going to Murray and Greer scored his fourth touchdown on a toss from Murray. The Rockers

defense once again stifled the Devastation offense with Key plays from defensive back Nimmo.

Devastation's only score came from a hustling Mark Smith as they went down for their fifth loss of the year.

Former Jesuit (Loyola Prep) star Gary Fontana, coming off of an early season injury, quarterbacked the Maniacs to a 24-6 win over BSU with three TD tosses.

After a slow start in the first half, Fontana hit Jeff Roberts for two leaping scores and added his third to Donnie Powell. Mario "Howie" Plaza picked off a tipped pass in the back field and raced for a first-half TD. Mike Patrick and Rick Creamer once again came up with the big defensive plays intercepting five BSU passes to keep them in check throughout the contest.

Coming into the sixth week of play the stage is set for Thursdays showdown between the 6-0 PVH Rockers and the 4-1 Maniacs.

WHAT'S UP

IN IM?

Tennis Doubles 10/26/85

Swim Meet & Volleyball

Entries 10/29/85

Swim Meet 10/30/85

Flag Football Playoffs

Next Week

HONDA

SCOOTERS

Elite

Suggested List \$1798.00
Sale price \$1538.00



FREDDIE SPENCER
HONDA

3200 West 70th St.
Shreveport, La. 71108
Ph. 686-7830

Bring In This Coupon And Save

Soft Contact Lenses

Daily Wear \$59.50

Includes B&L, Durasoft, CIBA and American Hydron

Extended Wear \$89.50

Includes B&L, AO Softcon

Tinted \$99.50

Spherical Daily Wear

Includes B&L, CIBA and CTL

Chem-care kits are included at no extra cost. Other brands, torics, bifocals and specialty lenses available at nominally higher cost. Coupon and student/faculty identification must be presented at time of order. No other discounts apply.

Royal Optical

Complete Optical Service

Shreveport: South Park Mall 687-3311
Mall St. Vincent 424-2020 • Bossier City:
Pierre Bossier Mall 746-6860
Offices throughout Louisiana
Open All Day Saturday
Professional Eye Examination Referral



RAH RAH'S BOX

Bowling Standings thru the week of 10/15/85

Top Ten Teams

	W	L
1.) Phi Van Halen/ZTA	48	0
2.) Ua	40	8
3.) ROTC #1	34	14
4.) Hyperdermics	30	18
5.) DMSR	29	19
6.) Multiple "O"s	27	21
7.) Missionaries	22	26
8.) ZTA/Sigs	18	30
9.) 38 Double "D"s"	16	32
10.) Prophylactics	10	38

Top Ten Bowlers

	Teams	Avg.
1.) Mark Clemons	PVH	179
2.) Danny Rhodes	PVH	176
3.) Michael Saucier	38	167
	Double	
4.) Matt Hutchinson	US	158
5.) Joe Butrim	Prophy-lactics	154

6.) Sarah Laurensen	US	153
7.) John Easom	PVH	151
8.) Cpt. Inman	ROTC #1	150
9.) Bill Epps	Hyper-dermics	148
10.) Carolyn Cornelison	US	146

Table Tennis Results 10/15/85

- #1. Paul Miley Phi Van Halen
#2. Skip Noble BSU
#3. Jim Cherry Phi Van Halen

Water Polo Results thru 10/17/85

MONDAY'S RESULTS

BSU 30, Wesley 29
Tubes V. Delta Sig, forfeit

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

Phi Delt #1 v. Phi Van Halen #1, double forfeit

69ers-ZTA/Sigs 16, KA-GDI 15

THURSDAY'S RESULTS

Seamen 33, PVH #2 3

Sig/Phi Mu v. Phi Delt #2, double forfeit